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NEW HAVEN, CONN

New England students opposed to the Central Intelligence Agency policies set the stage Wednesday for a national movement to resist its recruiting on campus.

Lisa Kracow of Brown University told 25 students gathered in front of the University Career Services building the student movement against the CIA was just beginning to build momentum with protests held recently at 23 campuses nationwide.

"A call is going out today," she said "to students everywhere to join in the growing movement to resist both the presence of the CIA on our campuses and CIA crimes wherever they are committed. From this day on, we will work together. Our protests will be united."

Nicholas Jaffe, 20, a Yale junior from New York City, said, "The CIA does not belong on the Yale campus or on any other college or university campus in this country."

"The CIA is an outlaw organization, specializing in covert wars, destabilization, terror and assassination, not sober and bloodless intelligence gathering."

Sandor Katz of Brown University, where 68 persons were arrested last November in an anti-CIA protest, referred to a Brown graduate he said was an "operations field manager" for the CIA in Central America.

"They're not mowing lawns," he said. "They're directing murderous operations in Nicaragua and all over the world. What the CIA is doing is reprehensible and immoral."

Six Yale students, including Jaffe, were scheduled to appear Wednesday evening before the Yale executive committee on charges they violated a university regulation March 4 when they interrupted a CIA recruiting interview with a student at the University Career Services building.

The regulation forbids preventing the orderly conduct of a university function.

Dean of Career Services Susan Hauser said they asked the recruiter to leave and never return after reading a statement accusing the CIA of committing "both political crimes and crimes against humanity."

The statement also said, "For too many years Yale has served as the main recruiting source for future CIA leaders. We know that today's CIA applicant will direct tomorrow's massacre."

The "Yale Six" as they were referred to at the news conference were also charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. An April 25 court appearance was scheduled.

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"It is ironic," said 19-year-old Alan Minsky, a sophomore from St. Louis, among the six arrested March 4, "that we are on trial for resisting the CIA, when, in fact, the CIA should be on trial for numerous violation of United States and international law, for war crimes, for genocide."

Minsky said a student movement will "confront not only the CIA, but the brutal logic behind its existence. THE CIA's business is not national security, but the safeguarding and extension of U.S. power through the denial of the basic human and democratic rights of Third World peoples."

Jaffe said although CIA recruiting was not encouraged and prohibited on many campuses during periods in the 1970s, it went underground until the last three or four years when it has been "very open," with recruiters coming to Yale twice a year.

"They (the CIA) have many contacts in academia who are forwarding information on students they think might be employable or about foreign students who they think might be useful spying on their own countries," he said.